

ALL SORTS OF ADS FOR  
ALL SORTS OF PEOPLE  
See Times-Dispatch Want Pages for a  
Service of Unequalled Value

66th YEAR  
VOLUME 66  
NUMBER 281

# HUNDREDS OF FANS IN ALL-NIGHT VIGIL

Gather From All Parts of Country  
for Opening of World's  
Series Games To-Day.

## BOSTON IS 10-TO-7 FAVORITE

Probable Line-Ups Show That  
Marquard and Leonard Will  
Be Opposing Pitchers.

## First Clash To-Day in World's Series

Some outstanding facts concerning  
the first clash of the 1916  
world's championship:  
Time—2 P. M. to-day.  
Place—Braves' Field, Boston.  
Teams—Boston Red Sox, Brooklyn  
Dugers.  
Betting—100 to 7 that Red Sox  
win series; 10 to 1 that Red Sox  
win to-day's game.  
Probable crowd—17,000.  
Probable receipts—\$100,000.  
Regular prices—Box seats,  
\$5; grand stand, \$3; pavilion, \$2;  
bleachers, \$1 and 50 cents.  
The probable batting order will  
be as follows:  
Brooklyn Nationals—Johnson,  
right field; Dugger, first base;  
Myers, center field; Wheat, left  
field; Cuthshaw, second base; Mur-  
phy, third base; Olson, shortstop;  
Meyers, catcher; Marquard, pitcher.  
Boston Americans—Hooper, right  
field; Javins, second base; Walker,  
center field; Hubbell, first base;  
Levick, left field; Gardner, third  
base; Scott, shortstop; Carrigan,  
catcher; Leonard, pitcher.

BOSTON, October 6.—With calm  
confidence in the ability of its home team  
to come out victorious in the world's  
series baseball struggle, Boston awaits  
the opening of the 1916 classic to-mor-  
row. The optimism and fighting spirit  
of the Brooklyn team, which arrived  
to-night, added interest to the im-  
pending struggle, but the faith of the local  
fans in the Red Sox remained un-  
shaken.

The betting to-night is at odds of  
ten to seven, with little Brooklyn  
money in sight. While sanguine as to  
the outcome, the Boston enthusiasts  
expect the National League representa-  
tives to put up a determined struggle.  
Every hotel in the city to-night is  
filled to capacity, the registers show-  
ing hundreds having come from the  
Mississippi Valley and the South to  
witness the games. The weather fore-  
cast for to-morrow is propitious.

To-night hundreds of men and boys  
gathered outside the wall of Braves'  
Field for an all-night vigil.  
As in past years, the gates leading  
to the unreserved sections of the  
stands and bleachers will be opened  
early to-morrow morning, and it was  
apparent that these sections would be  
filled hours before the game began, at  
2 P. M.

With the exception of a few un-  
called-for allotments, every reserved  
seat was sold out to-night, and these  
will be snapped up immediately they  
are put on sale at the box office to-  
morrow morning.

## NOT MANY SEATS OFFERED

### FOR SALE BY SPECULATORS

So great has been the demand for  
seats that not many are offered for  
sale by speculators. President Lan-  
din, of the Boston club, stated that  
he had been forced to buy back, at a  
premium, some tickets which he needed  
for friends who had applied and could  
not be refused at the last minute.  
Speculators fortunate to secure even  
two seats reaped a profit of more than  
100 per cent on their investment. Even  
this was a dangerous proceeding, for  
several were arrested during the after-  
noon for trafficking in the tickets at  
advanced prices.

Soon after Presidents Ban Johnson,  
of the American League, and John K.  
Tener, of the National League, ar-  
rived from New York to-day, the pre-  
dictions of the umpires for the opening  
games were assigned and the an-  
nouncement made that the infield-  
rule of the two leagues would be ob-  
served under American League regu-  
lations when the clubs were playing at  
the Boston park and under the Na-  
tional League code at Brooklyn Park.

All the Boston club players were out  
for practice during the afternoon at  
Braves' Field, home of the local Na-  
tional League club, where the games  
in this city are to be played. Every  
player except Captain Jack Barry and  
George Foster, who will not partici-  
pate in the series, owing to injuries,  
reported in perfect condition. Their  
work showed that they were on edges.  
"BROOKLYN BOOSTERS"

## ACCOMPANY THEIR TEAM

The Brooklyn players and officials  
arrived this evening, accompanied by  
some of the newly formed "Brooklyn  
Boosters' Club."

Manager Robertson said every mem-  
ber of his team was in shape, and  
expected to win. The invading club  
was met at the station by a large  
crowd of local fans, who cheered the  
players.

Boston adherents expect to see Rube  
Marquard go on the mound for the  
Superbas to-morrow, and even money  
is the best that local supporters will  
wager, even though Leonard is ex-  
pected to be Manager Carrigan's  
choice. If Leonard pitches, Outfielder  
Casey Stengel will not be in the  
Brooklyn line-up.  
The umpires will be stationed as  
follows:  
Connolly (American League) behind  
the plate; O'Day (National League)  
on the bases; Dineen (American  
League), left field; Quigley (National  
League), right field.  
League confidence and owners ex-  
pressed confidence in the ability of  
their teams to win the series, but there  
was an evident undercurrent of opinion  
that the contest would be unusually  
close.

# Richmond Times-Dispatch

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1916.—TEN PAGES.

## BRITISH TRAMP SUNK IN NORFOLK HARBOR

Bay Liner "City of Norfolk"  
Badly Damaged but There  
Is No Loss of Life.

NORFOLK, October 6.—In a collision  
in the inner harbor shortly before 8  
o'clock to-night, the British tramp  
steamer Hawkhead, said to have been  
at anchor, was sunk, and the Bay liner  
City of Norfolk, of the Chesapeake  
Steamship Company's line, was badly  
damaged. There was no loss of life  
and, so far as can be learned, no one  
seriously injured.

The accident was due to a heavy  
fog hanging over the harbor. The City  
of Norfolk was outward-bound, and  
carried in the neighborhood of 100  
passengers. The majority were at  
supper when the crash came. Great  
excitement prevailed for a few min-  
utes, but was quickly quieted by the  
officers on the liner.  
Fearing that the damage to the  
steamer was greater than could be  
ascertained, the passengers on the City  
of Norfolk were immediately trans-  
ferred to the Old Dominion River  
steamer Pocahontas, where they re-  
mained only a few minutes, when the  
outgoing Old Bay liner steamer for  
the continuation of the voyage up the bay.  
About fifteen of the passengers elected  
to return to Norfolk.

The Hawkhead sank about fifteen  
minutes after the collision. She is in  
about thirty feet of water. She sank  
stern first, and the vessel's bow is still  
visible from the pier. The small  
boats from the City of Norfolk, the  
Pocahontas and other harbor boats in  
the vicinity rescued all on board the  
tramp.

The bow of the City of Norfolk was  
crushed for ten feet, but the hull-  
heads held well, and she remained  
afloat. She is declared to be in no  
danger, although it will be necessary  
to send her to the shipyard. The Nor-  
folk returned to her pier with the  
assistance of the company's tugs, rushed  
to the scene.

## ESCAPES FROM HIS CAPTORS

Wine Manager, Held for \$15,000 Ran-  
som, Shoots One of Kidnappers and  
Goes Alike.

OAK CREEK, COLO., October 6.—Kid-  
naped on Wednesday night by a band  
of Greeks and held for \$15,000 ransom,  
Robert Perry, thirty-five years old,  
manager of the Moffett coal mines at  
Oak Creek, early to-day shot one of  
his captors, wounding him seriously,  
and escaped.

The Greeks broke into Perry's house  
on Wednesday night and took him to  
a deserted cabin in a canyon twenty  
miles from here.

While one of the kidnappers was pre-  
paring a meal, Perry worked his arms  
free from the ropes with which he  
was tied and, obtaining a revolver from  
one of the men on guard, shot his  
assailant and escaped. He reached a  
ranch ten miles away and telephoned  
word of his escape.

His father, S. M. Perry, a mine-  
owner, yesterday received a letter de-  
manding \$15,000 as ransom for his son's  
life.

## MRS. HUERTA IN MEXICO

Widow of Former President Places  
Wreath at Entrance to Hus-  
band's Tomb.

EL PASO, TEX., October 6.—After  
coming here heavily veiled and with  
only a few knowing of her visit, Mrs.  
Victoriano Huerta, widow of General  
Huerta, once Provisional President of  
Mexico, yesterday placed a wreath at  
the entrance to her husband's tomb in  
Concordia Cemetery. She departed for  
Cuba to-day, according to her attor-  
neys.

The utmost secrecy was maintained  
regarding Mrs. Huerta's visit. She  
made no formal claim to the \$15,000  
deposited here for those who, with her  
husband, were arrested in connection  
with the alleged neutrality violation  
conspiracy in June, 1915.

She was accompanied by her daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Elena Quiroz.

## DELAYED BY HEAVY FOG

Steamer From Norfolk and Old Point  
Reaches Washington Nine and a  
Half Hours Behind Time.

WASHINGTON, October 6.—Nine and  
a half hours behind schedule, the Nor-  
folk and Western Steamship Company's  
steamer Southland arrived here at  
1:30 o'clock this afternoon from Nor-  
folk and Old Point Comfort. The  
vessel was delayed by a heavy fog  
which hung over Chesapeake Bay and  
the Potomac River last night.

## CHALLENGE TO SHERMAN

Samuel Gompers Wants to Meet  
Illinois Senator in Public  
Debate.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., October 6.—  
Senator Sherman, of Illinois, has been  
challenged to meet in public debate  
Samuel Gompers, president of the  
American Federation of Labor, whom  
Senator Sherman recently attacked in  
the Senate. The challenge was sent  
to Sherman on behalf of the Illinois  
Federation of Labor and the Chicago  
Federation of Labor.

## HUGHES IN NEWARK

Spends Hour Visiting Boyhood Home,  
Where His Father Was Baptist  
Minister From 1869 to 1874.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., October 6.—  
Charles E. Hughes spent an hour this  
afternoon visiting his boyhood home  
in Newark, N. J., where his father was  
minister of a Baptist Church from  
1869 to 1874. The house in which the  
presidential nominee lived in his  
youth now is unoccupied.

## QUARANTINE RULE GREATLY MODIFIED

Age Limit of Children Coming  
Into State Reduced From  
Sixteen to Twelve.

## SAUNDERS CHARGE COMES UP TO-DAY

State Board of Education to Sift  
Allegation of Politics in  
Printing Award.

Following a conference yesterday  
between State Health Commissioner  
Williams and Dr. W. M. Smith, of  
Alexandria, president of the State  
Board of Health, an order was entered  
by Commissioner Williams in the fol-  
lowing language:

"Careful analysis of complete re-  
turns for infantile paralysis having  
shown that 97 per cent of cases in  
Virginia are under twelve years, State  
quarantine against infantile paralysis  
is lowered to that age after 12:01 A.  
M. October 5. Special cases will be  
considered on their merits. Thus far  
Virginia has had less paralysis than  
any State on the Atlantic seaboard.  
We attribute this to quarantine. If  
the disease continues to spread in  
Massachusetts and Maryland, Virginia  
may be compelled to quarantine chil-  
dren under twelve from these States."

Under the quarantine order entered  
by the State board on August 26, Vir-  
ginia was unconditionally closed to  
children under sixteen years coming  
from New York, New Jersey and Penn-  
sylvania. The only exception allowed  
was in the case of Virginia children re-  
turning to their homes, who, it was  
provided, had to be quarantined for  
two weeks after their return.

## AGE LIMIT IS REDUCED

### FROM SIXTEEN TO TWELVE

The quarantine regulation remains  
as it was before, with two important  
changes. Instead of sixteen, twelve  
years is fixed as the age under which  
children from the proscribed States  
will be barred, and a modification  
leaves room for a suspension of even  
this limitation in special cases, to be  
ordered into effect to-morrow night,  
one minute after midnight.

In the past few days complaints have  
been registered by owners of boarding  
and preparatory schools against the  
hardships imposed on them by the  
stringent order of August 26. Many of  
them draw large patronage from the  
proscribed States, and the quarantine  
had the effect of reducing the attend-  
ance, since many of the pupils were  
under sixteen years of age.

The State Health Department gave  
serious attention to these and similar  
complaints, but withheld action until  
an amendment of the quarantine could  
be accomplished without danger. The  
modified regulation will allow much  
more freedom of movement, and will  
practically cure the disability com-  
plained of by the schools.

## DANGER NOW THREATENS

### FROM STATE OF MARYLAND

While the infantile paralysis situa-  
tion in New York is becoming less  
alarming, the Virginia authorities are  
seriously impressed with the danger  
threatened from Maryland, where the  
disease is said to be spreading.  
Connecticut and Massachusetts are  
being caught in the epidemic circle,  
that appears to be radiating concen-  
trically from New York City. Should  
the situation in these States grow  
markedly worse, Virginia, it was  
stated, will be compelled to enlarge its  
quarantine to include them.

"We want to avoid quarantining  
against Maryland," said Dr. Williams  
yesterday. "The present situation there  
does not appear to warrant such a  
step, and cold weather may render it  
altogether unnecessary. The city of  
Baltimore to-day has twenty-two cases  
under treatment, and we are watching  
developments there closely."

"There is no justification for less-  
ening our precautions, because the situ-  
ation in New York has improved. As  
made no formal claim to the \$15,000  
deposited here for those who, with her  
husband, were arrested in connection  
with the alleged neutrality violation  
conspiracy in June, 1915.

## FIFTY-TWO CASES IN

### VIRGINIA IN SEPTEMBER

Only in the last two months has the  
poliovirus record in Virginia been  
more alarming than the record of  
previous years. The earlier months  
followed closely the annual average.  
In August, however, thirty-five cases  
were reported, as against twelve cases  
for August, 1915, and in September  
fifty-two cases, as against fifteen cases  
for September, 1915.

Infantile paralysis statistics for Vir-  
ginia covering July, August and Sep-  
tember show that 83.5 per cent of the  
cases were white and only 16.5 per  
cent colored. Of the patients, 54.2 per  
cent were male and 45.8 per cent fe-  
male.

The age limit of the patients during  
this three-month period was fifteen.  
More than 98 per cent were under  
fourteen years old and 97.4 per cent  
were under eleven. Children under  
ten years old formed 96.2 per cent of  
the total number of cases; under nine  
years, 92.5 per cent; under eight, 89.9  
per cent; under seven, 87.4 per cent;  
under six, 82.3 per cent; under five,  
77.3 per cent; under four, 64.7 per cent;  
under three, 49.5 per cent; under two,  
36.5 per cent; and under one year, 21.5  
per cent.

## SCHOOL AT MONROE CLOSED

ON ACCOUNT OF PARALYSIS  
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
AMHERST, VA., October 6.—The pub-  
lic school at Monroe was ordered closed  
yesterday on account of infantile pa-  
ralysis. Turner Christian, aged six  
years, who was a pupil in the primary  
department, died on Tuesday, and  
Dr. H. D. Scott, the attending physician,  
decided that the child was suffering  
from the dreaded disease.

## Germany Reported as Asking Wilson to Sue for Peace

Gerard Is Said to Be on  
Way to America Bearing  
Request to President  
From Berlin.

## FORGETS HIS DIFFERENCES WITH PRESIDENT WILSON

DURHAM, N. C., October 6.—Rep-  
resentative Claude Kitchin, chair-  
man of the House Committee on  
Ways and Means, declared in an ad-  
dress here to-night that he had  
"swallowed the differences cropping  
out between President Wilson and  
myself at the last Congress."

"Every impulse in my being im-  
pels me to forget those differences  
and to support Woodrow Wilson and  
the Democratic party enthusiastically,"  
he added.

## TRIAL COURT REVERSED

### IN ATTUALITA CASE

United States Circuit Court of Ap-  
peals Remands Steamship Suit  
for Further Hearing.

## VESSEL IS PRIVATELY OWNED

Cannot Claim Immunity From Court  
Proceedings From Fact That Boat  
Was Under Charter to Italian Gov-  
ernment When Accident Occurred.

Reversing the decision of District  
Judge Waddill, which released the  
Italian steamship Attualita, now lying  
in the Elizabeth River near Norfolk,  
under arrest on the libel claim of the  
owners of the damaged Greek steam-  
ship Mina, Circuit Judges Pritchard  
and Knapp and District Judge Ross,  
sitting in special session of the United  
States Circuit Court of Appeals, yester-  
day remanded the case to the lower  
court for further proceedings not in-  
consistent with the higher opinion.

On her way to the United States  
under orders from the Italian gov-  
ernment, the privately owned Attualita  
near Gibraltar damaged the Greek  
steamship Mina in a collision. The  
owners of the injured vessel instituted  
a libel suit in the United States Dis-  
trict Court for the sum of \$800,000.

In his decision ordering the release  
of the Italian ship, Judge Waddill ex-  
pressed the view that although the  
vessel was owned by private persons,  
she was moving under orders of the  
government and on her way to Batti-  
more for a government cargo, and that,  
therefore, the case was a contention  
of an individual against a sovereign  
government. As such a case, it was  
not in the jurisdiction of a court of  
the United States to decide, and the  
vessel was ordered released.

## WOULD CREATE LARGE CLASS

### RESPONSIBLE TO NO ONE

Special attention was given in the  
decision to the fact that the order of  
the lower court tended to create a  
large class of ships, those owned pri-  
vately and requisitioned in time of war  
for government service, for whose ac-  
tions no person or government was re-  
sponsible.

"The decision of the court follows:  
The appellee steamship makes five  
contentions.

1. The decree below is not final, and,  
therefore, not appealable.  
The libel in this case is in rem. The  
vessel by the decree below is released  
from arrest. This in effect terminates  
the proceedings against her. Coun-  
sel upon both sides seem to be at one,  
that as a practical matter, if this de-  
cree remains unreversed, nothing else  
can be done in the court below which  
would be worth doing. The question  
whether a decree is final and appeal-  
able is not determined by the name  
which the court below gives it, but is  
to be decided by the appellate court  
on consideration of the essence of what  
is done by the decree. Potter vs. Real  
et al., 54 Fed., 86.

2. The steamship says that the ques-  
tion involved is one of jurisdiction.  
The appeal should, therefore, have been  
taken to the Supreme Court.

The objection which prevailed in the  
court below was not to the jurisdic-  
tion of the District Court of the United  
States as a Federal court, but was an  
objection which went equally to the  
jurisdiction of any court, State or Fed-  
eral, and for that reason the appeal  
to this court was properly taken.

## COURT TAKES UP

### CLAIM OF IMMUNITY

3. It is asserted that the steamship  
is immune to proceedings in any court.  
It is admitted that to give this im-  
munity it will be necessary to take a  
step beyond that which has been taken  
in any decided case, although it is  
argued that the logic of some decisions  
which have been made require that  
it be done. We are frankly reluctant  
to take it. There are many reasons  
which suggest the inexpediency and  
the impolicy of creating a class of  
vessels for which no one is responsi-  
ble in any way. For the public  
armed ships of a sovereign, and for  
those whether armed or not, which are  
in the actual possession, custody and  
control of the nation itself, and are  
operated by it, the nation would be  
morally responsible, although without  
her consent, not answerable legally in  
her own or other courts. For forts  
and contracts of an ordinary vessel it  
and its owners are liable. But the  
ship in this case, and there are now  
apparently thousands like it, is oper-  
ated by its owners, and for its actions  
no government is responsible at law  
or in morals.

The persons in charge of the naviga-  
tion of the ship remain the servants  
of the owners, and are paid by the  
owners. The immunity granted to dip-  
lomatic representatives of a sovereignty,  
to its vessels of war, and under some  
circumstances to its other property in  
foreign ports, is a concession of policy,  
not a principle of law.

But in spite of Washington's attitude,  
the statement became more generally  
credited. Particular significance was  
attached to the stories emanating from  
Washington only the night before to  
the effect that no peace proposals were  
in contemplation by this government.

Also a new significance became at-  
tached to the recent utterances of Lloyd  
George, the British War Minister, in  
which he sounded what, in the cir-  
cumstances, seemed like a timely note  
of warning. Any attempt on the part  
of neutrals to bring about mediation  
at this particular juncture, the War  
Department felt, would be tantamount  
to a declaration of war.

## STATEMENT BECOMES

### GENERALLY CREDITED

But in spite of Washington's attitude,  
the statement became more generally  
credited. Particular significance was  
attached to the stories emanating from  
Washington only the night before to  
the effect that no peace proposals were  
in contemplation by this government.

Also a new significance became at-  
tached to the recent utterances of Lloyd  
George, the British War Minister, in  
which he sounded what, in the cir-  
cumstances, seemed like a timely note  
of warning. Any attempt on the part  
of neutrals to bring about mediation  
at this particular juncture, the War  
Department felt, would be tantamount  
to a declaration of war.

## WATCH WORLDS SERIES

### ON T.-D. SCORE BOARD

The world series, play by play,  
will be shown on the score-  
board at The Times-Dispatch Build-  
ing throughout the series, which  
opens this afternoon. The an-  
nouncement is in line with the  
policy of the paper to furnish its  
readers the first news of all such  
big events and to put one of the  
several features through which The  
Times-Dispatch will keep its readers  
informed of every move made by  
players on the batting teams.  
Signed stories by baseball experts,  
in addition to the Associated Press  
reports, will tell each day of the  
work done by the various players.

## GERARD IS SAID TO BE ON

### Way to America Bearing

### Request to President

### From Berlin.

NEW YORK, October 6.—The New  
York Evening Post to-day publishes a  
story saying that it has been learned  
from a trustworthy source that Am-  
bassador James W. Gerard, now on his  
way back from Germany, will lay be-  
fore President Wilson a request that  
the President use his good offices in  
suing for peace with the allies.

It is a fact, however positively it  
may have been denied officially, that  
the possibility of President Wilson act-  
ing as mediator has been discussed by  
German officials with Ambassador Ger-  
ard. It is, therefore, by no means  
surprising that the reports now take  
definite shape in connection with Mr.  
Gerard's trip to this country.

Ambassador Gerard is on board the  
Frederik VIII, due in New York about  
Tuesday next.

BRING IN YOUR WANT  
AD COPY BEFORE 6 P. M.  
Early Delivery of Sunday Want Ads In-  
sures Correct Classification

PRICE, TWO CENTS

## ROUMANIANS LOSE ON 50-MILE FRONT IN TRANSYLVANIA

Austro-Hungarian and Ger-  
man Troops Turn Against  
Invaders.

## SUCCESSFUL REPULSE AT HANDS OF VON FALKENHAYN

Bukharest Admits Withdrawal  
Before Attacks by Su-  
perior Forces.

## HEAVY FIGHTING IN DOBRUDJA

### BRUSILOFF CONTINUES FIERCE DRIVE

### Against Approaches to Lem- berg, Galicia.

LONDON, October 6.—Turning against  
the Rumanians, who had been ad-  
vancing steadily in Eastern Transyl-  
vania, Austro-Hungarian and German  
troops have defeated the invaders de-  
cisively along a fifty-mile front. North  
of Fogaras, at the juncture of the  
Homorod and Alt Rivers, near Reps,  
the Rumanians are in retreat, pursued  
by the Teutonic troops.

The successful repulse of the in-  
vaders on the southern end of the line  
was at the hands of General von Fal-  
kenhain, former chief of the German  
general staff, and who only last week  
reunited the Rumanians around Her-  
mannstadt and drove them back to  
their own frontier. North of Reps, the  
Austro-Hungarians recaptured posi-  
tions and took more than 200 pris-  
oners. Bukharest admits that the Ro-  
manian troops in Eastern Transylvania  
have been withdrawn before attacks by  
superior forces in the region of  
Fogaras.

In Dobrudja heavy fighting continues  
along the line south of the Constantza-  
Bukharest River, with Bukharest re-  
cording progress for the Russians and  
Rumanians in the center and on their  
left wing.

## BRUSILOFF CONTINUES

### ATTACKS IN GALICIA

While General Brusilloff apparently  
has ceased, at least for the moment, his  
attacks against the Austro-German  
lines in Volhynia, west of Lutsk, he  
continues southward his assaults with  
great intensity against the positions of  
the Teutonic allies guarding the ap-  
proaches to Lemberg, capital of Gal-  
icia. Although the Russian attacks  
were held up northeast of Lemberg,  
those to the southeast, of the capital,  
according to Petrograd, resulted in the  
taking of positions south of Brzezany  
and the capture of 500 prisoners. Ber-  
lin, however, declares that all Russian  
attacks in Galicia have been repulsed,  
and that the Austro-German forces  
have taken 1,200 prisoners from the  
Russians.

In Macedonia the armies of the en-  
tente allies continue to advance. The  
British troops that crossed the Struma  
northeast of Saloniki have taken the  
town of Nevolyn, which was evacuated  
by the defenders. South of Monastir,  
Serbia, violent fighting in the region  
of Ceria River is reported by Paris.

The artillery continues active on the  
Somme front in France, according to  
the reports from the War Office of  
allied headquarters.

A delayed report from Constantinople  
tells of the rout of Russian troops  
northwest of Hamadan, Persia.

Tribesmen in Ispahan, says Constani-  
nople, have risen in revolt and driven  
the Russians from the city. Petrograd,  
on the other hand, reports progress  
for the Russians west and southwest  
of Trebizond, in Armenia.

## RUSSIANS MAKE HEADWAY

### ON GALICIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, October 6 (via Lon-  
don).—Russian troops have made head-  
way on the Galician front in their  
campaign for Lemberg, according to  
to-day's war announcement, capturing  
Austro-German positions in the dis-  
trict south of Brzezany, southeast of  
the Galician capital. Counterattacks  
are holding up the Russian offensive  
along the line to the north. The of-  
ficial statement reads:

"Western front: In the direction of  
Zlochoff (forty miles east of Lemberg),  
in the region of Penik, south of  
Brody, Gukolavce and Mlynovec, fierce  
battles are proceeding. The enemy is  
obstinately resisting our offensive by  
making counterattacks. We took  
prisoner fifteen officers, surgeons  
and 522 men.

## RUSSIAN TROOPS

### WITHDRAW FROM POSITION

BUKHAREST, October 6 (via Lon-  
don).—Rumanian troops have with-  
drawn from their positions in the re-  
gion of Fogaras, Transylvania, before  
attacks of superior forces, says the  
official statement issued by the War  
Office to-day. Violent engagements  
continue in other sections of Transyl-  
vania.

## ARTILLERY ACTIVITY